

By Henry W. Longfellow

_____ while Pennycuik is on the _____

FIRST TIME ON RECORD DE
AT HARVARD IN ALL OF
THE BOAT RACES

ERIOR STYLE OF ROWING

And Eight Were Absolutely Ex- hausted—Bogue of Yale Gives Exhibition of Staying Qualities

London Conn June 25-10
the first time on record Yale
Harvard in all three of the
s in the annual regatta on

us Yale won the eight
arsity race by three and one
it lengths the freshman th
d race by two and quarter

The official time was 20 minutes.

is Havn 1 20 minutes
is n ice- Yde 9 minut 4
is (breaking freshm

Harvard 11 minutes

... by John Kennedy ...
... by her graduation ...

So far as physical form went there was no choice between rows with the possible exception of the Yale freshmen outfit.

...in today's great struggle
...ball in the m... th...

of the varsity race, while the annals of college football led Yale almost to the

half flag. Over the flag
I like Harvard's race but
I like Yale's boat begin to
Harvard's. Just before

...at length The Harvard
...to their work by

...the lead and reached
flag with Harvard only
two-fifth seconds behind
just half a boat length of

between the two shells
half mile practically decide
reaching the two and
about two boat length

...the mile flag Harvard made
...to get in the lead. For
...the Harvard shell gained
...before the three and

... was reached Yale begi
... stroke and it was no
... of boat lengths. Fir
... dropped at the finish in
... by these good bo

Manew, who had rowed a gallant race, fell overboard while Duffy sank down.

in sheer exhaustion
I would also rowed on
of his power and his oc
hands

...to meet the oncoming
...which he was pulled
...when he started

RACES ON THE HUDSON

Intercollegiate Events Today
Pennell and Pennsylvania Have

the Heaviest Crews.

CONSIDER HAS BEST POSITION

June 25-- All

the Intercollegiate
Hudson tomorrow
in the three even
Wisconsin seems

...the drawings,
...the Wisconsin is N
...is that her crew is ve
...the swift running cu
...Columbia has outside in th

ARCHIVE®

is injured John Coburn, a white farmer.

then, shot and killed Bailey,

NEWSPAPER

DR. APPLEMAN

the famous specialist, to visit our personally an excellent chance for sick and suffering. His examination at Brunswick Hotel, Decatur, Ill., Monday, July 13, 1903 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. returning every four weeks.



Dr. Appleman
formerly of New York, now permanently located in Chicago. He is a graduate of Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York City, the most notable institution in the United States. He has a special study of the diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat and chronic diseases in the great Bellows and Charcot hospitals in New York City, and the results of this experience are many special cures over the state. He is a specialist in the treatment of acute and chronic catarrh of the eye, ear, nose, throat, stomach, kidney, urinary and bladder, nervous system, rheumatism, epistaxis of the nose, hemorrhoids (piles), cured without pain. No pain and no detention from work.

Young and Middle Aged Men
suffer from spermatorrhea and impotence as the result of old and new causes producing some of the following effects: nervousness, dizziness, loss of memory, sexual weakness, which inhibits the action of the system, and results in the following: BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, such as psoriasis, scrofula, eczema, etc.

Dr. Appleman, M. D.
100 22nd St., Suite 22, CHICAGO, ILL.

THE WABASH LOSS

Caused by Floods in the American Bottoms Will Cost Between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

DAMAGE TO THE C. & A. IS \$100,000

Railroad Men Fight Floods and Repairing Damages Have Suffered Hardships.

E. M. Meriwether, general roadmaster of the Wabash was home yesterday enjoying a twenty-four hour respite after eight days in the flood district near East St. Louis where he had been looking after the work of saving Wabash tracks from the waters and later in repairing some of the damage that had occurred despite everything that could be done to prevent it.

Mr. Meriwether said that he hadn't yet made any effort to estimate the damage to the Wabash tracks by reason of the flood but that he would guess that it would be somewhere between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Under the circumstances the Wabash is regarded as coming out of the affair very well indeed. The estimate of the damage done to the C. & A. tracks is \$100,000. There are places where the C. & A. embankment is entirely washed away and that road was famous for having the best embankment in the American bottoms.

Roadmaster Meriwether said that the tracks of the C. & A. and all tracks for that matter in some places were washed from the embankment. The Alton rails were 80 pound steel and the rush of waters bent them like much wire and they are now fit only for junk. In some places the Wabash rails were washed from the embankment and bent and twisted like wire. This bending does not mean at the joints where only the plates must yield but the heavy rails themselves were twisted in that way. In some places the tracks have disappeared entirely from the Alton embankment.

The first rush of water broke three holes in the Wabash embankment necessitating the work in order that trains might get over. The total amount of trouble work constructed by the Wabash is about 600 feet, 150 feet in each of two places and 300 feet in another. One of these breaks was at an old trestle work put in after the flood of '92, and afterwards filled in. These trestles which were put in last week will, in course of time, be filled in and the bank made solid enough to withstand any force that may come against it except a Mississippi flood and that is not expected. The flood broke some of the trestles. At some points what was expected to be the strongest bank gave way under the rush of water and what had been regarded as weaker places stood the strain.

It is the back water that has caused the damage to the Wabash. The C. & A. of that company had been flooded by the slowly rising water before it broke over the high embankment of the Wabash. When that water came the Wabash tracks did not feel it because they were even then under water. The flood covered the tracks, so long that the embankments began to get soft and as the waters receded there was current by going out and that current washed the soft earth away.

Roadmaster Meriwether said that the tracks there now were in good shape for the traffic that was going to be run. That all work could be completed in a short time by putting on a big force but that unnecessarily increased the cost and that a large body of men was more difficult to handle and in proportion they did not do as much work as a smaller number. He had a man on his job at work there but Monday night he reduced the number to 65, and they are now at work in what is known as the lower yards where the switching is done about the freight house railroad suffered a loss which the company has not yet been greatly interested by the cost of labor and men who ordinarily would work for \$1.50 per day are receiving \$2.25 and in some cases as much as \$3 per day has been paid for labor. The Alton has had 100 men at work on its levees and it is easy to see that with their labor expense amounting to from \$2000 to \$3000 per day the expense account because of the flood may easily run up to \$100,000 before they get through with the work.

The Big Four tracks at the point in question are at least 100 feet from the Wabash tracks but when the water had receded so that the men could begin work they found the Big Four track turned bottom side up on the Wabash tracks and it had to be dragged away before the repair work on the latter could proceed.

The wheat fields that section are or were flooded. As a result of the water that grain is now rotting and the stench from that and other decaying vegetable matter is almost overpowering. There were probably from six to eight thousand acres of wheat just ready to cut that were completely ruined by the flood. Hundreds of acres of potatoes suffered the same fate and the potato farmers will have no crop. The melon men are in the same fix and it is easy to see from that that the present hardship of the Wabash is not the only one that those people must face.

The Wabash made a distinct hit among the people who were driven from the bottom lands by the waters. All of the railroad companies offered empty box cars for the refugees in which to get out of the flood district, hauled them away free of charge, and gave the box cars to be used as homes for several weeks. But the people there said that the Wabash offered them more care than any other road. But the great hit was made by the Wabash because of the work that the Wabash men did on a certain levee near Mitchell. If that levee broke the Wabash was hopelessly flooded beyond anything that ever happened. Of course great care was given to strengthening that place. The Wabash men admit that they had a selfish interest in that work but by saving that levee the property of hundreds of small farmers was saved. And it was the work of the Wabash men that saved. Every time, day or night that the farmers thought that levee in danger, they called on the Wabash for assistance and every time that company sent a force of men to help fight the flood. It is easy to see that those men behaved for the good of the farmers and not for their own sake. There is much work for the people before they can recolonize their homes.

One of the difficulties encountered by the men at work there has been in finding places to sleep. The refugees who came out of that district were not all housed in box cars. They swarmed over these and into all of the houses that they could find open to them and when the railroads took a small army of men into that district there was a place for them to sleep. Roadmaster Meriwether said that during all of the time that he was in the flood district he did not have his clothes off. The greater part of the time he was on the go. Before the crest of the flood came the men worked all day and night strengthening and patrolling the levees, not only to see that the water did not break through but to see that the levees were not cut.

Mr. Meriwether said that during his stay in the flood district he did not sleep in a bed. He sought rest in coaches which the Wabash company happened to have there and one night he slept on the bare floor of a telegraph office which had at one period been under water. He declares that his military experience stood him in good stead there.

The railroad officials who were there during the flood said they were not better off than the men. The only place to get anything to eat was in the boarding cars which the companies sent into the district and when those cars were ordered out on Monday there was a strong protest from the men who had been put through the ordeal. There were two reasons for that. The railroad company gave them better food than they can usually find in that district and they did not want to leave the place where they were for that reason and then when the cars were ordered out there was no place in sight for them to eat.

DREDGE WORK
Has Taken an Astonishing Boom All Over the Country.

R. H. McWilliams will go to Shawneetown about the middle of the week to bid on some drainage work. Shawneetown is about the oldest city in the state, now that Kaskaskia has splashed off and back into the Mississippi, but it has never gone ahead very fast. The Ohio bottoms are very rich, but there is a quantity of territory in that vicinity which has never been drained. This work will be done, however, and it is expected that a very rich area of farming land will be obtained.

Drainage work is taking an astonishing boom all over the country. Mr. McWilliams has half a dozen dredge boats at work in Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin, reclaiming valuable swamp lands, and he could keep more busy if he had them.

For the next year or two some of the biggest drainage jobs in years will be executed in the neighborhood of Terre Haute, Ind., and East St. Louis. South of Terre Haute, on the Wabash, is a vast quantity of rich overflowed bottom land that is to be drained and dyked—Mattoon Star.

MAY ASK JUDGE JOHNS
Judge Cochran is Anxious to Go to Sullivan Today.

Judge W. C. Johns may prefer today, for the first time in the circuit court of Macon county. The McChesney murder trial was closed Tuesday night when the jury returned a verdict in the case it will be necessary for him to receive the verdict. Judge Cochran is one of the building committee of the Macon home near Sullivan and he will make an effort to be present at the laying of the corner stone which ceremony will be held this afternoon.

Judge Cochran said Tuesday night that he did not want to adjourn court while the jury was out and he did not feel safe in leaving the county with court still in session without a judge. Judge Cochran said that he would probably this morning ask Judge Johns to preside here until he returned to court and he would then return to his verdict in the murder trial is returned. Judge Cochran and Judge Johns have each furnished their oath of office.

It is the intention to take up the Dingman will case for trial next Monday. The Dingman case will probably occupy several days.

THE ONLY ONE.
Homer Boats of a Brass Band Composed Society of Women.

A correspondent at Homer says: The ladies' concert band of this town, one of the few brass bands in Illinois, composed entirely of young women, has just placed an order and will soon be in a bright new uniform. The uniform will be of dark blue broadcloth of an excellent quality, trimmed in gold, and will make a most pleasing appearance.

This town also has an excellent brass band composed of young men and there is considerable rivalry between the two organizations. It is only natural that the band made up of young women should be the most popular with the Homer public. There is a likelihood that the young women will be heard at the coming Homer fair.

Queen Alexandra's Epigram.
"It is a pity," said Queen Alexandra to the late Bishop of London one day, "that women are not as devoted to the birds in the air as they are to the birds in the water."

JOE FIFER FOR GOVERNOR.

His Candidacy Will Be Formally Announced in a Few Days According to Chicago Paper.

AS A HARMONY CANDIDATE.

The Chicago Journal, an old and conservative paper, last evening contained the following of special interest:

"Joseph W. Fifer of Bloomington will be a candidate for the republican nomination for governor. The formal announcement will be made in a few days, and friends of ex-Governor Fifer will then become active in his behalf."

"Ex-Governor Fifer is one of the old line, anti-factional republicans who has been doing much for the party, behind the scenes, ever since he retired from the gubernatorial chair in 1883 in favor of the late John P. Altgeld."

"Ex-Governor Fifer is being groomed by a lot of state leaders as the 'grand old harmonizer,' the compromise candidate on whom all factions can unite, against whom there is neither bad record, machine connection, nor corporation influence to bob up and smother him either before or after the nominating convention."

Ready to Launch Boom.
The Fifer boom is reported by state politicians as almost ready for the launching. One report has it that ten days ago the ex-governor told his friends in the state house at Springfield that he would be prepared to make a definite announcement, probably public, within two weeks. This time has almost passed, and Fifer men in Chicago are waiting for the word to grow more nervous waiting for the news from Bloomington.

"There are many elements of strength in the political composition of ex-Governor Fifer and announcement from him would bring the political sensation of the year, especially among the rank and file, who seem more than unusually disposed to ignore the selection of the party leaders."

"With these things in mind, it is formally launched the Fifer boom will have the support and active backing of Senator Cullem. The senior senator and the Bloomington man have been close friends and allies for a good many years."

Recs. for Fifer.
"Secretaries of State Rose, who comes from the extreme southern end of the state and has something of a reputation as a local hero, is a staunch Fifer supporter, and his close friends say he would drop out in an instant if his strength were wanted for Fifer. He was for Fifer for senator last winter, but there never was a time that it was considered opportune for the launching of such a candidacy."

"With these things in mind, it is formally launched the Fifer boom will have the support and active backing of Senator Cullem. The senior senator and the Bloomington man have been close friends and allies for a good many years."

LOCAL NEWS NOTES
SELLS HIS CORN.
Sheriff Thrift has just completed the sale of his last year's corn crop. He sold about 4000 bushels out of the field last fall not having a room for it taking 35 cents and the remaining 6000 bushels was sold at 45 cents per bushel.

HEARING OBJECTIONS.
The hearing on the objections to the improvement of East William street has been set for June 30.

CASE OF DIPHTHERIA.
Thomas Sheehan at 845 East Condit street has diphtheria.

DOG SHOW COMING.
Gentry Brothers' Dog show is coming July 2.

OPEN LEWDNESS.
Robert Mullens, Lennie Hubbard and Mary Ball were all in the county court Monday to answer a charge of open lewdness. Each was fined \$10 and costs and to stand committed until paid.

BURGARS AT HAMMOND.
Stole Jewelry at Dr. Noe's and Clothes at Wagoner's.

Burglars entered the drug store of Dr. O. D. Noe Monday night at Hammond and took about \$100 worth of jewelry, including one tray of gold rings and all the watch chains in stock. No watches were taken.

From there the burglars went to Worthman's store and failing to gain entrance by prying the door they went to the back part of the store and broke open a window. Two or three suits of clothes were taken and all the money in the drawer. Talley's carpenter shop was entered and the tools obtained there. A crowbar was taken from the C. H. & D. tool house also.

Mrs. Armsworth of Cerro Gordo arrived about 9:30 in the morning with his bloodhounds and tracked the thieves over town and then north on the Wabash toward Bement. It is supposed the robbers took a train from there.

Articles of Incorporation.
The articles of incorporation of the Decatur, Springfield and St. Louis railroad company was filed for record in the circuit clerk's office Monday. The road will run from Decatur through Macon, Sangamon, Macoupin, Madison and St. Clair counties to East St. Louis.

The incorporators are W. B. McKinley, H. J. Pepper, J. E. Johnson, Chas. Zilly, of Champaign, E. A. Elby of Decatur, and S. L. Nelson of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The capital stock is \$500,000.

Summer Excursions.
Unusually low rates to Colorado, Yellowstone Park, California and other Northwest. Descriptive matter and full particulars, Union Pacific R. Co., 908 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

WAIT BROTHERS SELL OUT.
Disposers of Their Grocery Stock to T. H. Gorman of Tyler, Texas.

The Wait brothers have sold their grocery and market to T. H. Gorman of Tyler, Texas, who took possession Monday morning. The deal was an easy one to consummate after they came to the mind that he had Gorman's money. It was easy for the reason that there were no book accounts to be considered. Thirteen months ago when the store was established as the first department store of the city the owners started in on the basis of a cash business and they never developed from that rule. In all that time they had no running accounts and they had been about the only firm that ever stuck to that rule. They have been working to get out of the retail business for some time having disposed of different departments of their store in the past few months, retaining only the grocery and market. Some months ago they entered upon the wholesaling of notions and fancy goods and have six men on the road. The business has grown rapidly and they desired to give it their entire attention. Mr. Gorman has taken possession of the store and expects to continue it on the same lines. He will bring his family here in a few days to make this city their home.

HE TOLD HIS WIFE ABOUT IT

Henry Ripley Swallowed Carbolic Acid and Then Resisted Medical Treatment.

WILL PULL THROUGH ALL RIGHT

Henry Ripley, a blacksmith employed at the Hughes shop, took carbolic acid Monday morning and then told his wife about it. If he had kept still his throat to get off the earth might have been made good. About nine o'clock he went to Shilling's drug store and purchased two ounces of the poison. He came back home and let Mrs. Ripley smell the contents of the bottle and then went into the house. She had heard him make threats of killing himself before and did not pay much attention to him and went on with her housework. Later she noticed that there was something wrong with him by the jerking of the muscles of the body and called Dr. C. Martin Wood.

Ripley offered resistance to any attempt to keep him on this side of the dark river, but the physician finally managed to get some milk injection to pipette vomiting, but this was no easy task. Ripley fought against the treatment, but two stout men from the blacksmith shop held him while the doctor performed the operation. After that the would-be-suicide was so sick he could not resist. He was all right last night, but weak.

His wife said that she did not know why he should seek to kill himself unless it was because of family troubles, but Ripley said he had troubles of his own that his wife knew nothing about. She said that their quarrels resulted from his playing cards and drinking. Ripley came here about a year ago from Danville and is a good workman.

Interesting Reading.
We have on hand at all times a supply of literature, descriptive of the resources and resorts of the great west.

It is interesting and instructive reading for the farmer, business man and tourist, and will be mailed free on application to J. H. Lathrop, general agent, Union Pacific Railroad Co., 903 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

Women expect their husbands to live up to the heroes of their novels and their sons to those of the Bible.

Regalia, Jr., 305339
Will make the season of 1903 at the barn of Chris Brown, on South Water street, opposite court house. Regalia is known as the sire of speed, conformation and general excellence. His get are not only fast as trotters and pacers, but are horses of the highest quality. Full particulars of his breeding and the records of his descendants given on application to the owner.

Regalia, Jr., was sired by Regalia, first dam by Mammoth, etc. He is a worthy son of a great sire and is himself a proved good breeder.

Terms—\$25 for Regalia and \$15 for Regalia, Jr.

CHRIS BROWN, Owner.

Births.
Jones—To Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Jones, 1726 North Whitehall avenue, Tuesday, June 23, a daughter.

Foster—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, 387 South Colfax street, Tuesday, June 23, a daughter.

ELMER MARTIN...
A Graduate Osteopath, treats successfully Constipation, Dyspepsia, Paralysis in beginning, Sick Headache, Joint Affections, Rheumatism, Female and Children Diseases, Kidney and Liver Trouble, Backache and many other ailments. Call and talk with me. I will tell you if I can help you.

OSTEOPATH
Suite 405 POWERS BUILDING
New Phone 678.

Every Tuesday and Friday in Cerro Gordo, Bement and Ivesdale. Examination and literature free.

POLAR CREAMERY "A"
FROM FACTORY TO FARM
NOT SOLD BY DEALERS NOW
PRICE NOW WHEN SOLD BY DEALERS
\$16.50 \$13.25 to \$14.40

Water Separator and Refrigerator
For full particulars address
The Polar Creamery Co.,
LaFayette, Ind.

CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE
SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES
CHICAGO
HONOLULU
SAN DIEGO

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC
takes you to California
THERE'S WORK
HEALTH
HAPPINESS
MONEY
IN
CALIFORNIA
\$30 FROM ST. LOUIS \$30
This Rate is for You Every Day I Can Tell You All About It
FEBRUARY 15 TO APRIL 30
J. H. LATHROP, GEN. AGT. 903 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC

BEST TEETH

\$8.00
Extracting Free.
When teeth are ordered.

Bridge work, the very finest \$4.00
Gold Crown 22K, hand carved \$5.00
Full set teeth \$4.00 to \$5.00
Gold fillings \$1.00 and up
Silver fillings50c and up
Cement fillings50c and up
Teeth cleaned and polished50c and up
Plates repaired50c and up
Teeth extracted without pain25c
All work guaranteed.

DR. F. A. WARNES.
153 N. Water st.

ADVERTISE IN
The Moweaqua Republican
(Sixth Year)
Published every Thursday.
An excellent advertising medium. In reach by all the intelligent citizens of Moweaqua and surrounding country. Advertising rates reasonable.

MRS. WM. WHITWORTH.
Publisher, Moweaqua, Ill.

Madam French Female Doctor.
A safe, certain relief for Suppressed Menstruation. Never known to fail. Safe! Sure! Speedy! Satisfaction Guaranteed or money refunded. Sent prepaid, for \$1.00 per box. Will send them on trial, to be paid for when relieved. Samples Free. UNITED MEDICAL CO., Box 74, Lancaster, Pa.

Sold in Decatur by Armstrong Bros.

The standard bred Stallions
"Regalia" 1486
and
"Regalia, Jr." 305339

Will make the season of 1903 at the barn of Chris Brown, on South Water street, opposite court house. Regalia is known as the sire of speed, conformation and general excellence. His get are not only fast as trotters and pacers, but are horses of the highest quality. Full particulars of his breeding and the records of his descendants given on application to the owner.

Regalia, Jr., was sired by Regalia, first dam by Mammoth, etc. He is a worthy son of a great sire and is himself a proved good breeder.

Terms—\$25 for Regalia and \$15 for Regalia, Jr.

CHRIS BROWN, Owner.

Births.
Jones—To Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Jones, 1726 North Whitehall avenue, Tuesday, June 23, a daughter.

Foster—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, 387 South Colfax street, Tuesday, June 23, a daughter.

ELMER MARTIN...
A Graduate Osteopath, treats successfully Constipation, Dyspepsia, Paralysis in beginning, Sick Headache, Joint Affections, Rheumatism, Female and Children Diseases, Kidney and Liver Trouble, Backache and many other ailments. Call and talk with me. I will tell you if I can help you.

OSTEOPATH
Suite 405 POWERS BUILDING
New Phone 678.

Every Tuesday and Friday in Cerro Gordo, Bement and Ivesdale. Examination and literature free.

POLAR CREAMERY "A"
FROM FACTORY TO FARM
NOT SOLD BY DEALERS NOW
PRICE NOW WHEN SOLD BY DEALERS
\$16.50 \$13.25 to \$14.40

Water Separator and Refrigerator
For full particulars address
The Polar Creamery Co.,
LaFayette, Ind.

CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE
SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES
CHICAGO
HONOLULU
SAN DIEGO

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC
takes you to California
THERE'S WORK
HEALTH
HAPPINESS
MONEY
IN
CALIFORNIA
\$30 FROM ST. LOUIS \$30
This Rate is for You Every Day I Can Tell You All About It
FEBRUARY 15 TO APRIL 30
J. H. LATHROP, GEN. AGT. 903 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC

BEST TEETH

\$8.00
Extracting Free.
When teeth are ordered.

Bridge work, the very finest \$4.00
Gold Crown 22K, hand carved \$5.00
Full set teeth \$4.00 to \$5.00
Gold fillings \$1.00 and up
Silver fillings50c and up
Cement fillings50c and up
Teeth cleaned and polished50c and up
Plates repaired50c and up
Teeth extracted without pain25c
All work guaranteed.

DR. F. A. WARNES.
153 N. Water st.

ADVERTISE IN
The Moweaqua Republican
(Sixth Year)
Published every Thursday.
An excellent advertising medium. In reach by all the intelligent citizens of Moweaqua and surrounding country. Advertising rates reasonable.

MRS. WM. WHITWORTH.
Publisher, Moweaqua, Ill.

Madam French Female Doctor.
A safe, certain relief for Suppressed Menstruation. Never known to fail. Safe! Sure! Speedy! Satisfaction Guaranteed or money refunded. Sent prepaid, for \$1.00 per box. Will send them on trial, to be paid for when relieved. Samples Free. UNITED MEDICAL CO., Box 74, Lancaster, Pa.

Sold in Decatur by Armstrong Bros.

The standard bred Stallions
"Regalia" 1486
and
"Regalia, Jr." 305339

Will make the season of 1903 at the barn of Chris Brown, on South Water street, opposite court house. Regalia is known as the sire of speed, conformation and general excellence. His get are not only fast as trotters and pacers, but are horses of the highest quality. Full particulars of his breeding and the records of his descendants given on application to the owner.

Regalia, Jr., was sired by Regalia, first dam by Mammoth, etc. He is a worthy son of a great sire and is himself a proved good breeder.

Terms—\$25 for Regalia and \$15 for Regalia, Jr.

CHRIS BROWN, Owner.

Births.
Jones—To Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Jones, 1726 North Whitehall avenue, Tuesday, June 23, a daughter.

Foster—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, 387 South Colfax street, Tuesday, June 23, a daughter.

ELMER MARTIN...
A Graduate Osteopath, treats successfully Constipation, Dyspepsia, Paralysis in beginning, Sick Headache, Joint Affections, Rheumatism, Female and Children Diseases, Kidney and Liver Trouble, Backache and many other ailments. Call and talk with me. I will tell you if I can help you.

OSTEOPATH
Suite 405 POWERS BUILDING
New Phone 678.

Every Tuesday and Friday in Cerro Gordo, Bement and Ivesdale. Examination and literature free.

POLAR CREAMERY "A"
FROM FACTORY TO FARM
NOT SOLD BY DEALERS NOW
PRICE NOW WHEN SOLD BY DEALERS
\$16.50 \$13.25 to \$14.40

Water Separator and Refrigerator
For full particulars address
The Polar Creamery Co.,
LaFayette, Ind.

CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE
SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES
CHICAGO
HONOLULU
SAN DIEGO

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC
takes you to California
THERE'S WORK
HEALTH
HAPPINESS
MONEY
IN
CALIFORNIA
\$30 FROM ST. LOUIS \$30
This Rate is for You Every Day I Can Tell You All About It
FEBRUARY 15 TO APRIL 30
J. H. LATHROP, GEN. AGT. 903 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC

DECATUR HERALD.

222 E. Main St., Decatur, Ill.
Published By
THE HERALD-DECATUR CO.

The Herald-Despatch.
Established October 6, 1889.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

BY MAIL—In Advance.
Daily—Per Annum \$5.00
Daily—Six Months 2.50
Daily—Three Months 1.50
Semi-Weekly—Per Year 1.00
BY CARRIER.
Daily—Per Week 10c
Daily—Per Month 30c
Semi-Weekly—Per Month 20c
TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
New—Business Office 29
New—Editorial Rooms 221
Old—Business Office 43
Old—Editorial Rooms (two rings) 43
Entered at the postoffice at Decatur, Ill., as second class matter, Address communications to THE HERALD, Decatur, Ill.

It is about time for flood news from the lower Mississippi.

So far the mosquitoes have been a little slow in presenting their bills.

One thing is true. This kind of a summer makes the ice man shiver.

Andrew Carnegie, the canny Scot, is investing a million dollars in a St. Louis public library.

It is Judge Johns now. He has his commission and has taken the oath of office.

Chicago looks better. A clean shirt and a square meal always improve people's looks.

Now here, speaking of the American Derby winner—did any one "Picket"? No, but a number were plucked.

There is one good feature about this year's June. It has been very pleasant for the brides.

After all it is about as perilous to be a witness in a Kentucky feud trial as to be king of Serbia.

It will soon be known whether or not the United States of Colombia will deliberately cut her own throat.

The laying of the corner stone of the Masonic Home at Sullivan today is the event of Central Illinois for this year.

John D. Rockefeller has again remembered the impecunious university of Chicago with a half million hand-out.

Lieut.-Gov. Lee of Missouri is again dodging the St. Louis grand jury. Perhaps he has been bribed to stay away.

That old Independence bell will fool around going away from home to be exhibited until it gets into a wreck and gets smashed up.

King Edward congratulates Lipton but it will be observed that the royal old sport does not risk any money on Sir Thomas's boat.

June 25th, 1865 South Carolina was re-admitted to the union. Judging by the Tillmans it was no particular credit to the Union either.

There are those who even charge the postoffice scandals to Grover Cleveland. That is a little like attributing the Belleville outrage to Gov. Yates.

Any man who can't get "mentioned" for vice president with Roosevelt demonstrates that he is a very poor hand at working the press.

While only three years olds were allowed to run in the Chicago derby last Saturday there was no age limit for the fools who were disconnected from their money.

Now that the Chicago Hotel strike is settled the ordinary man will again settle down to paying all a meal is worth and then be held up by the waiter who brings it.

Mr. Lowden's claim for nomination for governor appears to rest chiefly on the fact that Mr. Lowden married one of the Pullman girls. Her millions are supposed to work miracles.

If Logan county can convict a batch of her vote buyers and sellers she will render other Illinois counties a distinct service. Something needs to be done to curb election debauchery.

With the passing of the cyclone, the subsidence of the floods, the country can reasonably expect a season of tranquility unless the Tillman family gets into a state of eruption again.

Clark Howell, democrat, national committee man, editor Atlanta Constitution, says Cleveland's interview withdrawing a former one, makes him like Barkis, willing.

One explanation of the failure of the Curtis Jett jury failing to convict is that they thought hanging too good for him. In these Kentucky feuds there are some strange proceedings.

Mayor Devereux of Springfield is getting to be persona non grata with the newspapers of the town. Even the Register feels called upon to say some unkind things about the man it supported. The offense is that he permits open gambling.

Yale university's brightest man this year was a farmer. That is nothing new. Most successful men in all departments of human activity and research are from the country and country towns.

As the time for trial approaches Jim Tillman contemplates asking for a change of venue. If taken it should be to another state. Anyhow this distinguished citizen of South Carolina will be accorded what he wants. He is a kinsman of Senator Tillman.

Springfield's storm of virtue is over. For a few weeks gambling was prohibited. It is now stated that everything is wide open again. Springfield should take a look at Decatur and see a town where its gamblers are gone. They probably are over at the state capital. Delightful Decatur.

Advertising experts regard the paper carrying the largest quantity of classified or want advertising as the paper most read and valued by the people. The Herald's bargain page always has been the largest of any Decatur paper.

A democratic organ observes that "Grover Cleveland says he wants to be a private but he continues to do more talking than a major general." Still there are those who insist that the democrats are in no need of harmony save for their bruises.

LOST HIS OPPORTUNITY.

The Chicago papers announce that ex-Speaker Sherman will be a very formidable candidate for the republican nomination for governor. To which the People's Star adds: A year ago the ex-speaker was regarded as in the line of succession, but Lawrence has made so many bulls since then that he is now hardly a possibility. The truth of it is, he seems by the natural constitution of his mind to be a disturber. He lacks the art of constructive statesmanship. He is always going to do something awful and he is forever announcing a combination that never combines. This thing has weakened his influence and destroyed his leadership. His friends are afraid of him. He was not wise enough even to take advantage of the blunders of Speaker Miller, and they were many. It is a great pity too, for Sherman at one time had the confidence of the republican voters to an astonishing degree but he developed the qualities of a dreamer rather than those that mark a shrewd leader of men or that denote an intellect capable of forecasting the trend of public thought. With this outlook it does not appear very probable that Sherman will do much more than "bob around" and as the pugilists say, "spar for wind."

SOUND AND SENSIBLE.
The noise made by railroads in certain portions of Chicago has affected unfavorably the price of real estate. The noise made by the roads in all the cities of the state is far greater than there is any need of and the public has suffered as a consequence while the roads have not gained. It is a remarkable fact that in this day, when well managed railroad lines find it so profitable to cater to the wishes of the public in providing all the comforts and conveniences of travel there should be such utter disregard of the wishes of the public in the matter of noise. It would almost seem that the more the people complain the more the din increases. That there is any excuse for all the loud whistling the residents near some of our roads are compelled to hear no one will seriously contend. And yet the unearthly noise goes on to the discomfort of thousands and the positive injury to the health of many. It is this drawback to the steam roads that has caused many to welcome the suggestion of electric lines as promising a long sought relief and certainly the elimination of the nerve-racking features incident to the steam lines would be a powerful argument for the trolley. The movement for the minimizing, if not the elimination, of noise is one of the most important in modern railway operation and it must of necessity lead to a change in present methods.—Pantagraph.

ALL EXPLAINED NOW.

Your Uncle Northcott, for 13 years head consul of the Modern Woodmen of America, at \$5,000 a year, declined re-election at the recent meeting. He could easily have retained this snug berth but he put it aside. The reason for his action was not easily seen. Now

it is plain. He is a candidate for vice president on the ticket with Roosevelt. He did not want any weight to his ambition. Hence he cut them and is free.

Looking back and seeing how easy it was for him to learn to preside over the Illinois state senate he wanted to take a turn at presiding over real statesmen in the senate of the United States. When he runs counter to Ben Tillman and Joe Bailey when they get to going he will think a buzz-saw a Sunday school class in comparison. But never mind he is not yet elected. If he can get Illinois for him and convince the national convention that he is a "bigger man than old" Beveridge of Indiana he may have hopes and be in line for president. President Northcott would not be a bad phrase in case of a nation's extremity. Illinois is a good state out of which to take a vice president and as an early bird Mr. Northcott is hot after the worm.

It is to be hoped that the new manager of the old telephone company will give some attention to the accommodation of customers who pay for the alleged service. The new regulations refusing to give connections without numbers lead to much annoyance and confusion. With the system of attaching names to numbers and giving the same number to different users, the insisting on new and monstrous methods of calling numbers the ordinary customer, who is not up to such follies, is often seriously embarrassed in trying to get his money's worth out of the telephone. With an exchange of less than 1000 instruments there does not seem to be much need of using the same number for two different places. The numbers often run as high as 3,000 or 4,000 giving the widest latitude for each telephone user to have a number of his own and then some to spare. "Red," "blue," "henry," etc. are confusing and irritating. Their use with duplicate numbers often call people to answer a call intended for some one else. If the new manager will bend his energies to simplify the system and a more ready accommodating of the public he will find his efforts fully appreciated.

According to an exchange a Denver man married and his friends made conspicuous asses of themselves, as is now unhappily the fashion. When he took the Pullman car at the depot the cheerful idiots called old shoes and banners to the sleeper inside and out. Nails were driven into the car as though it were a picket fence, and the sleeper had to be sent to the shops to be overhauled. Even the porter became indignant, and one can realize what the outrage must have been to have shocked the porter. Now the Pullman Car Company has sued the bridegroom for damages and the result is a very pretty bill indeed. It is a great mistake on the part of the car company. They ought to have instituted suit against the idiots who did the damage.

Bloomington is promised a rebellion or insurrection or something of the sort. Since time began in Bloomington the drays have occupied a position on the south side of the public square, the very heart of the city. The city council has ordered the chief of police to move them. Fifteen draymen say they will not move but will go to jail first. For many years a line of old ramshackle wagons has continually lined the south side of the court house square. The hack stand was on the west and north sides. Now that a new half million dollar court house is completed it is proposed to move these nuisance off to a side street. They will go as twenty years occupancy does not give them title to a public street.

The Illinois supreme court has handed down a far-reaching decision in relation to clubs, says the Rock Island Union. The enforcement of the law will increase the income of every town and city in the state where a club is maintained. In Chicago, it is estimated that 250 clubs will come under the law, thereby bringing to that city an annual income of \$125,000 if they continue in existence and obey the law.

The decision not only affects every club where liquor is sold, but makes it unlawful for persons to dispense liquors at picnics, dances or fairs. Restaurants operating without regularly licensed bars where liquors are dispensed will have to pay \$500 to the city or be subject to arrest. The clubs may not evade the law by giving liquor away, as the ruling of the court is specific in this regard as well as dealing with the sale of liquors at cost.

An appeal will be made to Acting Governor Northcott to call a special session of the legislature to impeach the state's attorney and sheriff of St.

Clair county, who are charged with failure to do their duty in investigating the lynching of the negro, Wyatt, at Belleville, two weeks ago. John G. Jones, known during his term in the legislature as "Indignation Jones," and L. B. Anderson of Chicago, both colored are in Springfield to make the appeal to Gov. Northcott and Attorney General Hamlin. They represent the Civic Right and Protective League of Illinois, having a membership of about 800 persons.

Jim Tillman wants a change of venue. Thus has begun the interminable struggle of this South Carolina coward and bully to wear out the case that he may go free. It will be remembered that he met and shot down without warning an unarmed and helpless man. The offense was that his victim had criticized Tillman's conduct in a newspaper. Tillman was at the time lieutenant governor of South Carolina. If justice gets a chance it will make short work of Jim Tillman.

The Springfield Register may be a little cross-colored politically but it is sound when it says that "Murder is murder, whether monarch or peasant be the victim. Under no circumstances is murder excusable. Under no circumstances or conditions is murder justifiable. A man may kill another in self defense and be justified in the act. But when a man or a number of men assassinate or murder any man or number of men, they are not justified, and they should pay the extreme penalty for their bloody crime."

Here is another case of special interest. Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer was offered \$20,000 to preach at Boston in his old pulpit, Tremont Temple. He declined, though his New York salary is only \$10,000. Having been once in Boston he thinks there is a difference in the two places as a residence. Anyhow what does a Baptist preacher want with more than \$10,000 salary? Some get along on less and are useful, respected and happy. Money is not a source of happiness. Contentment with goodness is great gain.

Lieutenant Governor Northcott appears to have held the whip-hand at the Indianapolis convention of the Modern Woodmen. The anti-administration candidate did not appear. Northcott retires from the place he has held so long as head consul. It looks much as though he had something to do in choosing his successor.

Major Pond is dead. He was one of the best known managers of lecturers and singers in the country. His career began as the manager of Brigham Young's 19th wife, Ann Eliza, after she renounced Mormonism. Distinguished men who have been under Major Pond's direction are Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison, Robert G. Ingersoll, Henry Ward Beecher, Bill Nye, and Max O'Rell.

It is said that President Roosevelt wants Judge Grosscup as his team mate in 1904. Judge Grosscup has a life position as judge of the federal court. This place is much to his liking and it is not believed that such a sacrifice as giving it up will be made. Myron T. Herrick of Ohio is mentioned as Roosevelt's second choice. Possibly Beveridge of Indiana will be spared the humiliation of being shelved by election as vice president.

The near approach to July 4 makes it fitting to suggest that one day of noise is enough. Last year Mayor Shillineau kept the racket within bounds. He will no doubt do so again. The torpedo abomination on the street car lines should have strict attention. It is the worst of all.

The American Bible society report that the old book is printed in 153 languages or dialects. The demand for the book of books is increasing. No other book can approach the bible in the number sold. These facts are hard to harmonize with the allegation often made by the irreligious that Christianity is losing its hold on the masses.

Servia is to feel the weight of the disapproved of civilized nations. They will not recognize government created by assassination and will suspend friendly relations with the disgraced country. England and Holland have withdrawn their representatives and it is said the United States will do likewise.

The cruiser Galveston under construction at Richmond is tied up by an injunction by a Virginia court on application of some sub-contractor. The United States will disregard the injunction and launch the vessel. The work of the government in naval construction can not be hindered by the troubles of some petty contractor.

Force will be used if necessary but it

WALTER ELWORTHY, MEXICAN WAR VETERAN, STILL ACTIVELY EMPLOYED, AND 73 YEARS OLD

The survivors of the Mexican war have disappeared so gradually that, being much concerned with our personal affairs and unless intimately associated with us as individuals, they have gone almost without notice.

When on stops the possibilities of the length of time since that war closed, he is almost inclined to doubt that there are now any survivors of that affair. Since 1848 children have been born, grown to manhood, married and lived to be grandfathers and still there are here some of the men who served in that war that closed before the present grandfather was born.

There are several Mexican war veterans in Macon county and among them none are more active than Walter Elworthy of 1961 East Eldorado street. He enlisted at Alton as a member of Co. I, Fifth Illinois Volunteers on June 8, 1847—that was fifty-six years ago (thirty months, and at that time he was twenty days of being 17 years old. When Veteran Elworthy was asked if he had to secure the consent of his parents before he enlisted, he answered that his parents were dead. If that had not been true he would not doubt never have entertained a thought of going to war. He came to this country with his parents from England four years before that time and after the death of his parents made his home with an uncle. The latter was a hard taskmaster and cruel, so that when there was a call for volunteers the prospect of being killed in battle offered inducements to the young man, for he felt that in battle he would have a chance to fight back and would have an even break. On that score he has never had any regrets, although he was frank enough to say that one experience as a soldier was all he wanted.

Soon after the enlistment of Elworthy the regiment took passage on a steamboat and went to Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., a short distance west of the present site of Kansas City. Even at that day the growth of Kansas City had been commenced but the now metropolis was still in an embryonic state. The steamboats then used wood for fuel and at Kansas City there were two log cabins and many cords of wood.

The Fifth Illinois did not get to Mexico but the soldiers had experience plenty for all of that. From Fort Leavenworth they marched across the plains to Santa Fe, New Mexico. That was a tramp of eight hundred miles and occupied thirty-three days. They were delayed by the swollen condition of the Arkansas which was at flood tide and could not be crossed by the regiment. At Council Grove, Kansas, Col. N. B. Miles died and was buried and J. Q. Adams succeeded him in command.

Elworthy was given up to die on that march and he did not know when it was ended—he was too sick to know anything. With a young German, both suffering with dysentery, he finished that march in a hospital wagon. When they reached Santa Fe the pair were dragged out of the wagon in the same blanket. The German was dead and Elworthy apparently so, but he finally recovered, and was able to go with the regiment when they marched south beyond Socorro to the old Mexico line. But they never crossed the border. On the way they received orders to stop and were

is believed the matter will be peacefully adjusted.

The speedy resumption of business over its own line into St. Louis shows the superiority of the Wabash management over others. The flood will no doubt result in many improvements in the American bottoms by all the loads. Greater attention will no doubt be given to making the roadways immune against the recurrence of present-day disasters.

This congressional district will be in the swim next year if all the candidates mentioned for state officers get busy. Auditor McCullough of Champagne is an open candidate for a third term and will most likely be re-nominated. Then there is Attorney General Hamlin of Shelby and Fash Warner of DeWitt who are said to be in the grooming for governor. So far Macon county is extremely modest. She asks nothing but is content to assist her friends in other sections.

Mrs. W. J. Bailey nearly lost some of her wedding clothes which she had sent from her old home in Kansas City to the executive mansion. The clothes were in an ordinary packing case and were addressed to "Gov. W. J. Bailey, Topeka, Kas." This was the way the clothing for the flood sufferers has been sent and the governor ordered the box taken to the Auditorium. Mrs. Bailey discovered in time that it was her own property and recovered it.

It would be sublime folly to attempt to revive the ship subsidy bill. People will stand charity to those who need it but to the rich it is extremely obnoxious. The voters of America would take pleasure in leaving at home those who favor giving something for nothing to the rich ship syndicate.

The postoffice frauds are widening as the wave from a stone dropped in a lake. The prosecution will be as wide as the crimes committed. No one should be allowed to escape punishment.

in camp for six weeks at a place known then as Big Cottonwood Grove. Then they marched back to Santa Fe and then south again as far as Albuquerque.

From that point they made a number of marches after the Pueblo and Apache Indians. The latter, however, always managed to evade an encounter with the troops. They did one time get hold of an Apache chief who was taken to headquarters and held until peace was made with the redmen.

Elworthy says that while they did not have any pitched battles with the Mexicans their encounters with the half breeds about Albuquerque were plentiful. That was because the soldiers would smile on the man wearing the blue clothes and brass buttons in preference to the scowling soldier who regarded the soldiers as intruders and precipitated a fight at the earliest opportunity especially if there were more Mexicans than soldiers in sight. One night a crowd of soldiers planned to

worked. Then he motioned to the few soldiers behind him and ordered them to search the gang. That was done and one pistol and only one knife was found. Nearly every man had a club however and they were all carried out of the house while they took turns dancing with the girls some of the others would stand guard at the door with a brace of pistols. Elworthy said that he danced but he was pleased to get away from there and felt that he was especially lucky that he did not get hurt.

But all of their stay there was not a picnic for there was much sickness. Elworthy was particularly susceptible to the ill effects of the water and was all a number of times. He considered himself lucky to pull through for in one company of Bond county men there were thirty deaths.

The trip home was not so trying for nearly every man in the regiment had purchased a Mexican pony and they

rode back to Fort Leavenworth over the same trail that they had traveled on foot, and arrived at Alton in October in 1848, more than a year after their enlistment, and were there mustered out.

Elworthy is still quite an active man, for one of his years, wonderfully so. His beard is snowy white but he might easily be guessed as a man but twenty years his junior. He works on land at night. He is watchman at the uptown plant of the Decatur Gas & Electric company in the Powers building. The fact that he is watchman in the plant in daytime does not worry him in the least and he is fair to outlast many of his juniors who have not had the rough sledding that he has encountered.

SOME NEW LAWS

In Regard to Maintaining Correct Record of Births and Deaths in Illinois.

STATISTICS FOR THE PAST YEAR
Tuberculosis Proved to Be the Most Fatal of All Diseases Enumerated.

Springfield, June 25.—Under the provisions of a law enacted by the last General Assembly, and which will be in force on and after July 1 next, physicians and midwives are required to report births to the county clerks, except in the cities of Chicago and Peoria, in which reports will be made to the commissioner of health. A fee of twenty-five cents will be paid for each birth reported, either to the county or city clerk.

The state burial permit law of 1901 has been repeated, to take effect the first of next month. Under the new law, physicians, midwives and coroners are required to report deaths directly to the State board of health, except in cities which have burial permit ordinances. In these local authorities are required to send monthly to the state board of health all certificates of death presented to them. A fee of twenty-five cents will be paid physicians and midwives for each report of death made to the state board of health. It is made the duty of the state board of health to forward all certificates of deaths to the county clerks for final record. It is believed that this law will be more satisfactory than that now in force. Under its provisions, the state board of health will be promptly advised of the number and cause of deaths in each locality, and will be in a position to immediately investigate any undue prevalence of disease and take the necessary action to protect the public health.

The state board of health has just issued its report of the births and deaths in the state during the year 1902. This report has been delayed on account of the failure of the county clerks to render reports to the state board of health in the manner required by law.

Eighty-seven thousand two hundred and thirty-six births were reported at a rate per 1000 of 17.90. The greatest number was reported from Lawrence county where the rate was 31.09 to the 1000. Johnson and Wabash followed closely with a rate of 29.62 and 28.41 respectively. Cass county has the lowest record 10 to the 1000. The rate in Cook county was 16.17 per 1000. It is not claimed by the state board of health that these figures represent the actual number of births occurring in the state during 1902.

The total number of deaths registered during 1902 was 61,144, a rate of

12.54 per 1000. The ten counties showing the maximum death rate are Macoupin 19.08, Alexander 17.93, Pulaski 17.05, White 16.61, Union 16.21, Morgan 15.05, Franklin 14.97, Adams 14.08, Sangamon 14.00, Crawford 14.30. The minimum is found in the following counties: Ford 7.22, Kendall 7.30, Henderson 7.61, Brown 8.18, Jo Daviess 8.28, Tazewell 8.40, Jackson 8.52, Cass 8.67, Woodford 8.72. The total county rate is 13.84 to the 1000 based on an estimated population of 1,665,000.

The ten principal causes of death in the order of their importance are as follows: tuberculosis, pneumonia, organic heart disease, accidents, infantile gastro enteritis in infants, cancer, typhoid, cerebral congestion and hemorrhage, diphtheria. The statistics show that 6885 persons died of tuberculosis, 6230 of pneumonia, 4800 of organic heart disease, 4700 of accidents, 4600 of infantile gastro enteritis, 4500 of cancer, 4400 of typhoid, 4300 of cerebral congestion and hemorrhage, 4200 of diphtheria.

The statistics show that 6885 persons died of tuberculosis, 6230 of pneumonia, 4800 of organic heart disease, 4700 of accidents, 4600 of infantile gastro enteritis, 4500 of cancer, 4400 of typhoid, 4300 of cerebral congestion and hemorrhage, 4200 of diphtheria.

The statistics show that 6885 persons died of tuberculosis, 6230 of pneumonia, 4800 of organic heart disease, 4700 of accidents, 4600 of infantile gastro enteritis, 4500 of cancer, 4400 of typhoid, 4300 of cerebral congestion and hemorrhage, 4200 of diphtheria.

The statistics show that 6885 persons died of tuberculosis, 6230 of pneumonia, 4800 of organic heart disease, 4700 of accidents, 4600 of infantile gastro enteritis, 4500 of cancer, 4400 of typhoid, 4300 of cerebral congestion and hemorrhage, 4200 of diphtheria.

The statistics show that 6885 persons died of tuberculosis, 6230 of pneumonia, 4800 of organic heart disease, 4700 of accidents, 4600 of infantile gastro enteritis, 4500 of cancer, 4400 of typhoid, 4300 of cerebral congestion and hemorrhage, 4200 of diphtheria.

The statistics show that 6885 persons died of tuberculosis, 6230 of pneumonia, 4800 of organic heart disease, 4700 of accidents, 4600 of infantile gastro enteritis, 4500 of cancer, 4400 of typhoid, 4300 of cerebral congestion and hemorrhage, 4200 of diphtheria.

The statistics show that 6885 persons died of tuberculosis, 6230 of pneumonia, 4800 of organic heart disease, 4700 of accidents, 4600 of infantile gastro enteritis, 4500 of cancer, 4400 of typhoid, 4300 of cerebral congestion and hemorrhage, 4200 of diphtheria.

The statistics show that 6885 persons died of tuberculosis, 6230 of pneumonia, 4800 of organic heart disease, 4700 of accidents, 4600 of infantile gastro enteritis, 4500 of cancer, 4400 of typhoid, 4300 of cerebral congestion and hemorrhage, 4200 of diphtheria.

The statistics show that 6885 persons died of tuberculosis, 6230 of pneumonia, 4800 of organic heart disease, 4700 of accidents, 4600 of infantile gastro enteritis, 4500 of cancer, 4400 of typhoid, 4300 of cerebral congestion and hemorrhage, 4200 of diphtheria.

The statistics show that 6885 persons died of tuberculosis, 6230 of pneumonia, 4800 of organic heart disease, 4700 of accidents, 4600 of infantile gastro enteritis, 4500 of cancer, 4400 of typhoid, 4300 of cerebral congestion and hemorrhage, 4200 of diphtheria.

The statistics show that 6885 persons died of tuberculosis, 6230 of pneumonia, 4800 of organic heart disease, 4700 of accidents, 4600 of infantile gastro enteritis, 4500 of cancer, 4400 of typhoid, 4300 of cerebral congestion and hemorrhage, 4200 of diphtheria.

The statistics show that 6885 persons died of tuberculosis, 6230 of pneumonia, 4800 of organic heart disease, 4700 of accidents, 4600 of infantile gastro enteritis, 4500 of cancer, 4400 of typhoid, 4300 of cerebral congestion and hemorrhage, 4200 of diphtheria.

The statistics show that 6885 persons died of tuberculosis, 6230 of pneumonia, 4800 of organic heart disease, 4700 of accidents, 4600 of infantile gastro enteritis, 4500 of cancer, 4400 of typhoid, 4300 of cerebral congestion and hemorrhage, 4200 of diphtheria.

MRS. F.

Her Death Due to Bright's

TWO DEATHS

Occurred Within

Mrs. John home, 548 Monday morning in ill health with Bright's she seemed to be about day and during the porch with family. In a family had been a death was a many friends.

The deceased, Mrs. John home, 548 Monday morning in ill health with Bright's she seemed to be about day and during the porch with family. In a family had been a death was a many friends.

The deceased, Mrs. John home, 548 Monday morning in ill health with Bright's she seemed to be about day and during the porch with family. In a family had been a death was a many friends.

The deceased, Mrs. John home, 548 Monday morning in ill health with Bright's she seemed to be about day and during the porch with family. In a family had been a death was a many friends.

The deceased, Mrs. John home, 548 Monday morning in ill health with Bright's she seemed to be about day and during the porch with family. In a family had been a death was a many friends.

The deceased, Mrs. John home, 548 Monday morning in ill health with Bright's she seemed to be about day and during the porch with family. In a family had been a death was a many friends.

The deceased, Mrs. John home, 548 Monday morning in ill health with Bright's she seemed to be about day and during the porch with family. In a family had been a death was a many friends.

The deceased, Mrs. John home, 548 Monday morning in ill health with Bright's she seemed to be about day and during the porch with family. In a family had been a death was a many friends.

The deceased, Mrs. John home, 548 Monday morning in ill health with Bright's she seemed to be about day and during the porch with family. In a family had been a death was a many friends.

The deceased, Mrs. John home, 548 Monday morning in ill health with Bright's she seemed to be about day and during the porch with family. In a family had been a death was a many friends.

The deceased, Mrs. John home, 548 Monday morning in ill health with Bright's she seemed to be about day and during the porch with family. In a family had been a death was a many friends.

The deceased, Mrs. John home, 548 Monday morning in ill health with Bright's she seemed to be about day and during the porch with family. In a family had been a death was a many friends.

The deceased, Mrs. John home, 548 Monday morning in ill health with Bright's she seemed to be about day and during the porch with family. In a family had been a death was a many friends.

The deceased, Mrs. John home, 548 Monday morning in ill health with Bright's she seemed to be about day and during the porch with family. In a family had been a death was a many friends.

The deceased, Mrs. John home, 5

MRS. RAINEY DEAD

DEATH DUE TO A COMPLICATION OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE AND HEART TROUBLE.

TWO DEATHS FROM DIPHTHERIA

One Within An Hour In One Family at Forsyth.

Death due to a complication of Bright's disease and heart trouble. Mrs. Rainey died at her home in West Wood street, Forsyth, at 10:30 p.m. today. She had been ill for a long time, suffering from Bright's disease and heart trouble. She was 60 years old. Her husband, Mr. Rainey, died of the same disease a few days ago. The family came to this country in 1846, first staying in Forsyth, then moving to New York. The family moved to this country in 1846, first staying in Forsyth, then moving to New York. The family moved to this country in 1846, first staying in Forsyth, then moving to New York.

Chinese Carpenter's Feat. His Method of Mending a Hole in a Floor Astonished a Caucasian. "Did you ever get a Chinese carpenter to stop up a hole in the floor?" asked one of the men. The other had to admit that he had not. Then the first proceeded to tell his wonderful tale, which the listener would not believe until he tried an original for the same purpose the next month. "There was a worn place in the floor that needed patching, and I thought I'd show my wife what a carpenter I was. So I saw a square section of the planks out. But I cut my hand the first minute and had to send for the Chinese man, who has a shop right around the corner. When he got to the door he granted something that sounded like it might mean 'Where' and I pointed out in a dark corner. 'Wow,' he said, 'is he quainted at it a minute. Then he turned around and walked out. I thought, 'well, I didn't know what to think. I was so amazed. I couldn't understand his giving up such a simple job. I was still puzzling over it half an hour later when I heard a knock. He said 'wow,' or some other word like it and held up a square board. Then he walked over to the dark corner of the room and—what do you think? He put the square in and it fitted just as if it had grown there. And he had just taken a peep at the hole from where he was standing in the door."

Worst of All Experiences. Can anything be worse than to feel that every minute will be your last? Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H. Newsom, Decatur, Ala. For three years, she writes, "I endured insupportable pain from indigestion, stomach and bowels. Death seemed inevitable when doctors and all remedies failed. At length I was induced to try Electric Bites and the result was miraculous. I improved at once and am now completely recovered. For Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Bowel troubles Electric Bites is the only medicine. Only 50c. It's guaranteed at the drug stores of John F. King, Chas. F. Shilling and N. L. Krone."

At the Fall Term. Judge Johns Does Not Expect to Go on the Bench Until Then. Judge W. C. Johns has taken his final office and received his commission does not expect to go on the bench at once. There was a statement going the rounds yesterday that he would begin holding court here on Monday. He has no such intentions and would not begin his duties until the fall term. He is still engaged on behalf of the state in taking evidence in the drainage case of the state of Missouri against the state of Illinois. Some time next week the special master in the case together with the attorneys will begin a trip up the river from St. Louis to Chicago taking evidence on the way from pilots, fishermen and rivermen regarding the effect of the drainage canal on the water.

Driven to Desperation. Living at an out of the way place, remote from civilization, a family is often driven to desperation in case of accident, illness, or other emergency. The state is now providing in addition to the incurably insane in the poor houses it is estimated that there are at least three thousand of that class in the various other institutions throughout the state. When the asylum for the incurably insane is finally completed and the state has erected all of the buildings there which are needed, that will be the largest institution in the state.

Work on Asphalt. West Main Street Improvement Started Tuesday Morning. The work of paving West Main street is progressing rapidly. The first concrete was laid Tuesday afternoon but not much could be done because most of the men are new to the work and had to learn how to put it down. There is considerable trouble for the asphalt people to find men to do the work. There are now about thirty men at work and most of them are colored. There are plenty of boys that could be gotten but good strong men are needed. Several more men are wanted by the company. It will take about three days to lay the concrete between the pavement and the railroad, about 800 or 900 square yards being laid each day. The concrete bed must be for seven days before the asphalt is put on and during this time the surface of the road to the end will be prepared for the asphalt. After the street is finished work of the pavement the pavement west of the transfer station will be resurfaced. The part of the street just ready for the asphalt was not in a very good condition and the company thinks that the part of the street west of the railroad will be easier to handle as it is more solid.

That Throbbing Headache. Would quickly relieve if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25 cents a box, but not one sold at the drug store of John F. King, Chas. F. Shilling and N. L. Krone.

Death of Mrs. James Campbell. Mrs. James Campbell, widow of the late James Campbell, of Orleans, died Friday, June 19, at San Jose, Cal., where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Case. The body is en route from there and will be buried at the Union church cemetery near Orleans Thursday afternoon, June 25. Friends of the family are invited.

Hot Weather Weakness. If you feel fagged out, listless and lacking in energy, you are perhaps suffering from the debilitating effects of summer weather. These symptoms indicate that a tonic is needed that will create a healthy appetite, make digestion perfect, regulate the bowels and impart natural vitality to the system. This, Herbine will do; it is a tonic laxative and restorative. H. J. Fregeard, Propr., Grand View Hotel, Chicago, Kan., writes: "I have used Herbine for the last 15 years, and nothing on earth can beat it. It was recommended to me by Dr. Newton, Newton, Kan." 50c at King's drug store and Bell's drugstore.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police officers with the biggest chest measurements don't always make the bravest officers.

It is the little things that tell, as every mother with a family of small children know.

Police

BOARD

Mr. Allen was heard by the jury with city room in court. Ability of exchange

then

13

Miss Lucy Ford and brother, Leland, are visiting at Quincy.

Misses Pearl Ishmael and Iola, Ford are at Peoria.

Mrs. Ray D. Dugan has returned from Pleasant Plains.

June 23, 1903.

Warrensburg.

Mrs. Mackey is daughter from Indianapolis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ritchie's.

A few of the farmers are moving their corn crop at 45c per bushel.

S. Ritchie's wife returned from Findlay, Ohio, Saturday where they had been to attend the annual collector trustee meeting. Mr. Ritchie was unanimously re-elected as one of the various trustees who are located in different parts of the United States.

Mr. J. C. Smith of Sullivan Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Free Masons. It is Mr. Criswell old home and he expects to meet other friends.

Elmer Schenck formerly of this place, **Ray of Noweagua**, is here visiting for a few days.

Otto Stahl of Decatur came Tuesday night to visit friends and relatives.

Percy Minson went to Harrisburg, Pa., to place a telephone line on the one burned in the recent fire.

June 23rd, 1903.

Sangamon.

Mrs. Wm. Sargent slowly recovering from an attack of measles.

Frank Hiser recently lost a valuable horse.

Most of the farmers have put the small boxes up and mail will be delayed for the first time next Wednesday.

His harvest is near at hand. There has been a very good year for him and the farmers are expecting a fine yield.

Mrs. Jas. Veesh and daughter, Pearl of Henry, Pa., of Monticello, visited Mrs. Joseph Dennis Tuesday.

I. D. Jennings lost one of his cows a few days ago.

June 23, 1903.

Todds Point.

An ice cream supper under the auspices of the ladies of the M. E. church is announced for Tuesday night June 30. A graphophone entertainment will be a feature of the proceedings.

Mr. J. C. Smith was in Chicago most of last week attending a number of Aberdeen Angus cattle purchased a young bull and heifer.

The meeting of commissioners and bridge builders last Monday resulted in all bids being declined by the former as too costly.

Rob Pierce of Chicago is revisiting the scenes of his youth and enjoying the society of many of his former friends here.

Rev. J. H. Sharpe preached to a good audience Sunday. Subject for the being "The Christians Attitude Missions." The collection followed by the Benevolent society of the M. E. church.

School closed on the 19th. A number of patrons planned and carried out a pleasant surprise upon the teacher, **Miss Effie Emel.** A sumptuous dinner was prepared and spread in the M. E. hall, and at noon conveyed to the school house by the teachers and scholars, (who had well kept their secret) to the festive scene. A short program by the school followed, at which **Miss Emel** distributed a treat to each of the scholars and all enjoyed the evening.

June 23rd, 1903.

Dalton City.

Home Grounds was what at first looked to be serious but last Monday day playing base ball. He was struck in the head and was unconscious some time. But we see him around on the street today.

Mrs. Thos. Reader is on the sick list.

Mr. Clark and wife, Mrs. Dr. W. H. Clark and wife, Mrs. T. J. Freeland and Frank Freeland were Decatur visitors Monday.

John Whitaker fell from a coal car last Monday night at first it was thought to be a serious hurt but he reported to be getting along O. K.

J. H. Uppenbuhl & Co. commenced addition to their elevator next week. Their business has grown to such extent that the present elevator is entirely too small. We understand they are putting in an extra engine also.

Several of our citizens attended the laying of the corner stone of the **Home Home** at Sullivan. Among the guests were **Freeland (Sullivan)** and his old lodge **Mike Elden, E. F. Lester, Ed. Kennedy, Wm. Craycroft, Wm. Wm. Blaney, Mrs. Hilgoss, Mr. Dr. Willep** and several others.

Frank Freeland has purchased a new **threshing outfit** and has been busy for some time.

Miss Freeland of **John of death of Mrs. Frank Huffman** in Macon. Mrs. Huffman was known to several of our citizens.

Several of our farmers report it was for a long time.

L. Smith returned home Tuesday from Texas.

Mrs. McClure from Sullivan has large music class here. She formerly had a class and we all welcome her again.

June 25, 1903.

Pierson.

F. Godwin of Decatur was in town Monday.

Stallsworth of Decatur is visiting friends in Pierson last week.

F. Fuson was an Arthur visitor Wednesday.

John Gibson is enlarging his barn at Atwood is doing the work.

Miss Gibson recently visited in Pierson over Sunday.

Pete Hook is painting **Gip Pierson's** house.

Albert Lowe and wife of Hammond were visiting **L. Stallsworth's** Sunday.

Miss Gibson and **Miss Freeland** will hold next Sunday evening.

Pierson's ball team will go to Ironton the fourth of July.

June 25, 1903.

Argenta.

Misses Bessie and Linda Deland and **Maro** were visitors here Monday Tuesday.

Misses Elsie Maneko and Leola spent Sunday with friends.

Miss Eve Dills of Decatur is visiting **Mrs. E. D. Carr.**

W. T. J. Cooper returned Tuesday morning from a business trip to Louisville.

Mrs. E. R. Every and children **Maro** are visiting **J. W. Parr** at Argenta.

Mrs. W. F. Heinle is attending a young people's convention at Springfield.

Several from here took advantage of the excursion to Chicago last Saturday.

Mr. Melvin Maneko and wife of Oak are visiting here.

P. J. Moore of Decatur and **Miss Laura Greene** of Argenta were married Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock by **J. W. Siz.**

June 24, 1903.

